that he is a second Cortes. He must keep his army busy at something. But the field open in Mexico is of the grandest nature. He will make a colony of it, as he did of Algeria, under protence of compelling the Algerine government to carry out a treaty. Mexico presents a vast theatre for enterprise and the development of wealth; and the French, with their arts and arms, and advanced civilization, are just the people to take hold of it. The Emperor knows that the United States are too busy with their own troubles just now to interfere with his project. and as for the future he will trust to luck. Mexico would be ten times a richer prize for France than Algeria, and the government of the country as a colony of the French empire would certainly be better than the anarchy that has prevalled for the last ten or twelve years, The public mind will await with interest further developments of this great Napoleonic scheme.

## IMPORTANT DIPLOMATIC MOVEMENTS.

The Reported Visit of a British Agent to Richmond.

The Danish and Swedish Ministers Going to the Rebel Capital.

M. MERCIER'S VISIT. &c.

&c., &c.,

Washington, April 25, 1862.

Lerd Lyons has not gone to Richmond, but it is understood that a representative of the British authorities has gone there, and also the Swedish and Dunish Ministers.

These visits of foreign dignituries to the rebel capital, in the last hours of the rebellion, are significant. They of the Cabinet are blind enough to imagine that these sits are simply charitable, and intended to remenstrate with the rebel leaders, and advise a reconciliation and a reto the Cabinet recognize in these mysterious visitations only a speculation in cotton and tobacco. It would not be surprising, when our armies reach Richmond and New Orleans, to find that all the tobacco belongs to France and all the cotton to England.

It is absurd for the American Cabinet to flatter liself

that the representatives of foreign Powers are tak-ing so much trouble with the very laudable purpose of aiding the government to reconstruct the Union. They are more probably attending to their own business, and keeping an eye open to driving profitable bargains.

During the past week, for the first time for several

oths, well known secessionists here had a grand conch Minister to Richmond. It is, however, untrue that Compte Mercier, while in the rebel capital, held any nication with any other person except the French Consul. His intercourse with prominent rebei altogether unofficial, and did not fustify the statements in the Richmond papers in regard to Dr. Lemoine, with whom M. Mercier had no communication whatever. His visit, as has been heretofore announced in the Herald,

It is well known here that the rebel Secretary of Lora. tion to France, George Eustis, Jr., has sent home a despatch full of encouragement to the rebel leaders. He expresses gratification at the kind and favorable recephe has received in the French capital, and is by n means hopeless of patching up some sort of recognition

It is well authenticated that the rebel leaders would gladly see Mexico made a French colony, and France en. and recognition at the present critical moment in the af-fairs of the rebel confederation. The recent despatches of Mr. Eustin are believed to have reference to such an brangement. These speculations are indulged by well wishers of the conspiracy, under the impression that England's present weakness is Louis Napoleon's opporbunity to carry out his policy for the aggrandizement of

the power of France among the nations.

Our Minister at Loudon, Mr. Adams, recently visited Parissor an official conference with Mr. Dayton upon an important subject of diplomatic negotiation. The former, by the last steamer reports that he has returned to his

M. Mercier's Visit to Richmond. OUR PORTRESS MONROE CORRESPONDENCE.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 24, 1862. The Prouch Minister's Visit to Richmond-Surmises as to , the Nature of His Mission-Preliminary Negot

Siercier, to Norfolk, has occasioned no little gossip and speculation among the high-ranked military men here. took after the immense stock of tobacco collected for and owned by the French government, and which is now

The second proposition was advanced in the editoria; columns of the Herald, to the effect that the French government, through their Minister, urge upon the rebeis to lay down their sems, as the tide of victory has set in against them. The third proposition is that the vision M. Moroier to the rebel capital was for a totally differ ent purpose than either of the other two. Since the French steamer Gassendi, with the French Minister, re the mission of M. Mercier was for the purpose of opening preliminary negotiations with the rebel confederacy i regard to Mexican affairs. It is alleged that the Fron government proposes to acknowledge the rebel confede a peace-peaceably if she can, forcibly if she must-Dayis & Co. will agree to non-inteference with them perpetually in any measures she may take for the subjugation of Mexico and making It a dependency of France. Certain territorial line have been named as the boundary line between the two new governments, allowing the rebel confederacy a conalderable slice more than the new covers by her arms

Davis and his Cablnet, hence the card of Dr. Lemoine published in the Richmond Disputch, in which he speaks of "negotiations being opened," &c. This Dr. Lemoine is a Frenchman by birth and a man of undoubted talents and influence. He had an interview with M. Morcier soon after the French diplomats arrival at Richmond After that interview he published the card to which have alleded. It is said that Davis likes the proposition as far as it goes, and is willing to send the Monroe doe no negotiations with any government they guarantee to him the territory of the new confederacy comprised in all the slave States. Thus the matter stands. Davis is to consider the French proposition, and vice verse. It is said that among the French propositions was one requiring the Southern confederacy projections was one requiring the southern confederacy to furnish a certain number of troops to assist in conguering Mexico, the expense of which to be borne by the French government. There is a deal of plausibility in this statement, and the manner in which the visit was made, and the secrecy attached to it, at least should make us suspicious as to its nature. It is characteristic of the Napoleonic policy to cry the empire is peace when sechind it is a full determination for war. Let our gov-

arnment beware. Napoleon is famous for his coup d'dat.

The New African Slave Trade Treaty. The Sonate on Intrastay last gave its unanimous consent to a treaty recently negotiated by the Secretary of State, Mr. Saward, on the part of our government, and Lord Lyons, Minister of England, on behalf of his government, which, if we are correctly informed of its provisions, will more effectually remove a source of constantly recurring in titation between the two countries than any international compact which has been entered into between them since the treaty of Ghens.

We refer to a treaty for the suppression of the African blave trade, which defines and settles within specified limits the right of search, that fruitful source of veration and danger during the last forty years. At a period as far back as that, during the Presidency of Mr. Monroe, after the government of the United States and System of the States of the Mr. John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State, negotiated a treaty with the British Minister, by which for the more effectual suppression of the slave trade, the right of search of vessels under the American flag was relieded to British cruisers both in the waters of the African coast and those of America. This treaty or concention was gubmitted to the Senate of the United States of the Constitution of the Senate of the United States of the Constitution of the Senate of the United States of the Constitution of the Constitution of the United States of the Co

thirds of course consenting), with a single amendment, to wit :—Striking out the privilege of search in American waters. This amendment not being acceded to by England, the treaty failed; and from that time to this through various meancoessful efforts to adjust it, the question has remained open—one party frequently excising the right of visit, if not of search, and the other resisting and complaining of it as an insult and aggression, often threatening serious misunderstanding between the two nations until the present moment.

Another Privateer.

Mr. Henry Rebinson, mate of the ship Victoria, which sailed from this port a short time since, writes to his father, (Mr. E. Robinson, corner of Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue,) regarding another intended robol privateer, the captain of which loudly proclaimed his in tention to prey on American merchantmen. We are kindly allowed to make the following extracts from th

FAYAL, AZORES, March 8, 1862. A Southern steamer (no name given) left this port on Sunday last, bent on mischief. She reports having left Charleston on the 8th of February, leaded with cotton he will there get guns and ammunition, and return here; that he can make " a good thing of it," for there are merchant vessels from the North arriving and departing from here nearly all the time. He says, also, that his cargo was consigned to the English Consul at this port, and that that official declined acting as consignee, but sent him to a friend. The Consul supplied him with coal, sent aim to a friend. The Consul supplied him with osel, in order that he might continue his voyage. On arriving here this steamer had the English flag flying at the main, the Portuguese at the fore, and the rebel flag at the peak. He said he should hoist the English flag only on leaving this port, and continue under it to the ended his voyage. I think the American government could find ample employment for one or two gunboats in this vicinity, considering the amount and value of the shipping belonging to loyal owners that is here affoat.

ACADMAY OF MUSIC.-The "Favorita" was given at the Academy last night to a large audience, it being the last performance of the season. The principal roles were filled by Madame d'Angri and Signori Brignoil, Sustini and Ferri, all of whom sang well, and apparently to the entire satisfaction of the audience. We have before noticed with commendation the randering of the "Favorita," by the same cast, and there was nothing in the performance last night to after our opinion with regard to it. Madame d'Angri acted and sung with her accustomed power. Brignoil sung deliciously, his "Spirito Gensil", being deservedly encored, with a vehemonce and hearty same of appreciation which compelled its repetition. Forri, as usual, displayed the powers of a finished artist. Susini seemed to be in good votco, and we need hardly say sustained his part as bette him.

SALUTE IN THE PARK.—There is to be a salute of a hundred guns in the Park, at noon to-day, in honor of the remomination of General Sickles by President Lincoln.
Sight Makring at Turn Hall.—A very numerous meeting of the friends of General Fraz Sigola was held last examing at Turn Hall, in Orchard street, Mr. Honry

fillman in the chair, and Mr. Henry Waeldin acting a whimin in the chair, and Mr. Heerly Waedini acting as appointed, consisting of John Meinhardt, Aug. Roch and Simen Pfaster, to confer with a similar committee from a meeting held at Steuben House some time ago, for the purpose of getting up a mass meeting to further the object of raising a subscription to buy-a homestead for the galant General Sigel. The mass meeting, it is expected, will take place next Wenesday evening, either at Turn Hall or Steuben House, in the Bowery. FIRE IN NORPOLE STREET .- Between three and four

ent of the three story brick buildings, Nos. 98 and 100 orfolk street, owned and occupied by E. P. Ourtis as a rfolk street, owned and occupied by E. P. Ourtis as a cing box manufactory. Before the flames were expuished the machinery, stock and buildings were maged to the extent of about \$3,500; insured for \$2,500 the Hamilton, \$2,500 is the St. Marks', and \$1,000 in to Tradesmen's Insurance companies. John Rophe, common of the factory, lived in the upper part of No. 28, furniture was damaged to the extent of about \$50; no strance. The origin of the fire is unknown at present. FATAL QUARREL BETWEEN BOYS .- Coroner Rannay held inquest yesterday, at No. 123 East Third street, upon he body of Henry Coller, a native of Germany, aged ter years, who died from the effects of injuries received in a fistic encounter with another lad about his own age named August Hoffman. The boys quarrelied, it appears, when Hoffman, who bys quarrelied, it appears, when Hoffman, who was the stronger of the two, struck deceased a blow on the head which caused congestion of the brain and death. The youthful homicide escaped; but the Coroner issued a warrant for his apprehension, so the probability is that he will be arrested in a day or two.

FOUND DROWNED.-The body of an unknown sailor about twenty-two years of age, was found drowned at pier 35 East river yesterday. Coroner Wildey held an inquest upon the body, and sent the remains to the dead heuge for identification.

## The Hackley Contract. SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

APRIL 23 .- Lewis Davis vs. Andrew J. Hackley, Hope and Others.-Judge Barnard this morning granted the motion on the part of plaintiff's counsel to read counter affidavits in reply to, or in explanation of, any new matter set up in the affidavits of the defendants. Counsel then read the affidavits of the plaintiff, the Hon. Benjamin- Wood and J. R. Auld.

Mr. Edwin James opened the plaintiff's case, giving brief outline of the proceedings, and partially commented upon the answers and affidavits of the defendants in relation to Hackley's contract. He said it had taken him rather by surprise. He also stated that there were various propeditions which he would more fully submit in his reply; but the manner in which the Messrs. Hope had acted in this case with regard to his client was very much like the Congress of Vienna, when it partitioned Poland, without consulting the unhappy Poles in the matter. The Hopes never consulted his client in the matter, but pretended that they were his trustees. He asked for an injunction or a receiver, to defeat the object which the defendants had in view—namely, to make Mr. Payis contribute to reimburse them the \$40,000 which they had corruptly expended in influenting certain authorities connected with the Corporation to confirm this contract. Mr. James concluded by saying that the name of the Hon. Fernando Wood had been most unjustly introduced into these discussions. The gentleman was willing to have made an affidavit, but he (the learned counsel) took upon himself the responsibility of advising him not to condescend to notice such attacks, and he did not shrink from avowing the responsibility of such advise.

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Mr. Garvin also spoke on behalf of the defence. Mr.

James proceeded to sum up on the part of the platagiff,
but had not concluded at the adjournment of the Court. APRIL 24.—The case was resumed this morning. The court was densely crowded. Mr. P. G. Clark, on the par of Bliss and Yelverton, referred the Court to some authorities.

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Mr. Edwin James, for the plaintiff, resumed his argument, and in a very able address, which occupied over an hour, contended that his client was entitled to a receiver, though the Court has been told that if the injunction is granted the city of New York would suffer in a sanitary point, and the streets, lanes and avenues will be left in a worse condition than ever. The conduct of the Messra. Hope reminded him (Mr. James) of a thimble rigger in England, who had amassed considerable wealth, and, when deathly as approaching, called his son to his bodside, and said to him:—"Sammy, my boy. I'm going fast; I'll leave you all I have in money, and the apparatuses, with this bit of advice—when you seek the 'perlice' a coming you allers grab the stakes." This is what the Hopes had done; in securing a salary of \$1,500 a year to Anthony Hope, besides his share in the contract, he had "grabbed the stakes." It was rumored that the sweepings of the streets of New York were more valuable than those of El Derado, which were supposed to have been paved with gold. At the conclusion of Mr. James' argument the Court reserved its decision.

The Soldiers' Sanitary Commission.

Botton, April 25, 1862.

A concert will take place to morrow night in the Music Hall for the benefit of the soldiers of the Sanitary Commission. Many of our leading citizens, including Governor Andrew, manifest a personal interest in its

RULLAND, April 25, 1862.

The track of the Rutland and Burlington Railread which was injured by the late flood, has been repaired and trains now run through from Troy to Burlington without change.

Western Sanitary Commission.  James A. Roosevell, 94 Maiden lane, seknowledge receipt of the following sums in aid of the Western Flo	a the
Hospital and wounded soldiers	44 24
C. B. Caldwell. Employment Society of Church of Incarnation, one	10 00
barrel and one bundle hospital stores, and cash Allen street Episcopal Methodist church, by Isaac	5 00
Foster	85 67
Collegiate Reformed Datch church, Twenty-minth	10 00
street and Lafayette place	36 34
Cierks of American Exchange Bank	50 00
H. D. Ward. Cash from boxes at Tiffany & Co.'s.	1 00
Five ladies in Scialiket L. T. fourteen guilts and	46 81
eash. Hospital stores from Ward School No. 47, and cash	8 00
Hospital stores from Ward School No. 47, and cash	50 00
Grace church, Jamaica, L. I., by J. A. King.	35 00
Arnold, Commande & Co	20 00
A Jersey woman Cash from boxes at Park & Tilford's.	50 00
Halman & Co.	14 05
Holmes & Co	20 00
Arnold, Constable & Co	54 72
A. Rankin & Co	27 20
Hegeman & Co	8 91
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Cash	1 61
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THE COMING CONTEST AT CORINTH.

LARGE REINFORCEMENTS FOR GEN. HALLECK

General Pope's Division Ordered to the Field.

THE UNION ARMY READY.

The Enemy Preparing for the Action,

Heavy Firing Heard in the Direction of Pittsburg Landing.

Arrival of Union Gunboats at Huntsville, Alabama,

Steamers on the Tennessee River Attacked.

Disastrous Floods on the Lower Mississippi, &c., &c. €c.,

Caroago, April 25, 1862. A special despatch dated Cairo to-day says that pas songers by the Belle of Momphis day at Savannah they heard heavy firing in the direction of Pittsburg. The camenading was brisk and gradually grew loader, being canouslang was brisk and gradually grew londer, being heard for miles this side of Savannah. The belief was that a general engagement had taken place; and this was strengthened by the fact that on Wednesday significant preparations were made by General Halleck for an at-

The rumor that fighting had commenced at Pittsburg is disbelieved at headquarters. General Strong received despitches from General Hallock yesterday. No mention of any affair was made.

Our gunboats on the Tennessee river had offe passage over the Muscle Shoals, and penetrated as far as Huntaville, Alabama, where they captured a quantity of rebel commissary stores.

The steamers Belle of Memphis and Unocataw, from Pittsburg Landing Wednesday morning, arrived last night. They were fired into thirty-five miles below Pittsburg by a band of guerillas, from behind some dwelling on the left bank of the Tennessee. The Choctaw received seven shots. Her mate was killed. The Belle of Mem' phis received twelve shots, mertally wounding one negro The roads at Pittsburg are improving. Skirmishes

between the pickets continue. The river bere is still rising. The lower Mississippi is fearfully overflowed, causing the greatest less of property ever known.

Newspaper Accounts.

[From the Cuomanti Gazette, April 22.]

The news of a great battle near Corinth, Miss., may be expected hearly. Extensive preparations are being made on our side. The enemy is, doubtiess, equally accive. Both sides fully comprehend the insportance of the impending engagement. If the rebels should be defeated, the face of the Mississippi Valley, and, in a great measure, of the rebeltion, will be decided.

Beauregard is not insensible to this. His army is not signerant of it. General Halleck and the brave defenders who make up the grand army under his command, entertain similar view. The approaching battle, if won by our troops, will be the last great battle, in all probability, that will be fought in the cotton States. It is not to be expected, therefore, that the fight will be anything short of a desperate struggle. We do not anticipate a retreat of the part of Beauregard without a battle, because the moral effect of this would be quite as bad on the cause, now desperate, which he represents as a defeat. That, under these circumstances, he will fight—and fight desperately—struggling as a man in the agenies of death, we are bound to believe. In view of these facts, and the consequences that necessarily result from an organized battle in which over two hundred thousand men shall be engaged, it is the duty of the citizens to make provisions in advance for the care of the wounded.

Lot boats be chartered, nurses engaged, physicians procured, supplies obtained and everything put in readiness at once for the approaching mission. Let the Legislature appropriate money to stimulate and swell private contributions. We all know a bloody battle is imponding. It is almost certain that it will be fought the force of the present week. General Halleck has his army concentrated, it is erganized and equipped. The sensor well cheeks of the result of makes the importance of artiking quickly, and he will not delay the blow. There can be no excuse, then, we repeat, for delay in the organization of measures of re

PREPARATIONS ON THE FIELD.
[Correspondence of the St. Louis Republ Preparations go steadily forward here, and the troops daily advance. Some of the divisions now are posted daily advance. Some of the divisions now are posted within a mile of the rebel pickets; numbers of new batteries and fresh soldiers have arrived, and evidently before another week the fate of Corinth will be decided. General Michael has reached Decator, holding the bridge there, and capturing some seige guns on their way to Beauregard. Hundreds of wounded confederates have been found by parties between here and Corinth, the last day or two, and brought in here. So energetic have been the measures taken by General Hilleck that the army here is fully prepared to immediately assume the offensive. General Ruell's trops are in excellent condition. Bodies of our cavalry daily meet and skirmish with the senmy. From present appearances, an immediate advance will take piece upon Corinth. On account of the destruction of the rathroad bridges, it is now impossible for Beauregard to obtain reinforcements.

Before another week closes Corinth will probably be won or lost, the two great armies of the South and West sgain meet together, and Halleck conquer Beauregard or Beauregard conquer Halleck. These two generals, who, so far, have proved themselves the best on their respective sides, will, in a low days meet where merit is best tested, on the failed of conflict. The coming contest will be one of tarrible interest. The Union army is na position from which it cannot retreat. The advance

who, so far, have proved themselves the best on their respective sties, will, in a few days meet where merit is best tasted, on the field of conflict. The Coming contest will be one of tarrible interest. The Union army is in a position from which iterated. The Curion army is in a position from which iterated. A reverse would prove almost fatal, at least os far as the sering campaign is concerned. But of this there is little danger. Gen. Halleck has the troops for success, and they have the commander. But opposed to our army is the best rebel talout and the finest soldiers in the Contelorate service. They are well disciplined and thoroughly armed, facts which the late engagement abundantly proved. Their leaders are isourcegard, Hardee, Brang, Posk, Boyn and Breck antige, the four former milliary strategists of the first order.

The Confederate government is bending its energies with desperate carnes mess to manisain its position at Covinth. With the loss of the latter, that of Mobile, New Orleans and the Golf Sares would immediately follow. It would no langer be a question with them where to make a stand, but whither to fly for escape. Richmond's throne, cut of from its Southern dependencies, would totter, and the Confederate fabric met away before the Western army, leaving those on the Potomac to occupy desorted defences at their tensure. Here will be the great nitruge, and that before many days. Unless Halleck impactation when the officers may days. Unless Halleck impactation between the commander in Cliest, and his views on attacking instead of defending are well known. Other circumstances are combining to make the coming battle a fearful one.

The friendly feeling lately increasing between the combanta has fled, and a bitter hate rapidly taking uspiace. Hardly a soldier new but what has buried a friend, and the though that death smote them through brothers, while defending the common flag of both, has proved maddening. Cowards who flad munt their companions tought have been reprocabed until they are trave in

panions fought have been reproceded until they are brave in despair, and seem auxious to wipe away the disgrace.

Our army here, for fighting purposes, is more effective than before the battle. Panics, there is good reason to believe, have ended, and the troops, instead of having to defend, will hereafter press steadily, constantly onward.

General Halleck has been busily engaged, since his arrival, in destroying the ensury's means of communication, rendering usedess these railroads that, like great arteries, have given to the heart of the rebel positions, Corinth, life and strength. He has succeeded, and important results are visible alroady.

Bear creek bridge in fismes. Its timbers falling greated a thousand robels on their way from Virginia only day before yesterday. Crowfield on the long train which rushed rapidly into view as our troops were alding the fire, they had to speed backward again instead of reaching their terminus—Corinth.

Gen. Mitchel has reached the bridge at Becatur, and is reported marching here with thirty thousand men. If this be true it is an accomplishment of great importance—the rebels will be out off, and their overthrow at Corinth become a certainty.

So affairs stand now, and we here, hundrade of mice up the Tennessee, are waiting anxiously for the result.

Our chief General, and that of the robels also, will speedily have an opportunity to test each other a inertia. To either, defeat will be equal to death.

Yesterday a body of our cavalry, five thousand strong, made a reconnoissance towards Corinth. They met and skirmished with the enemy on the bank of a creek six miles from here. Six rebels found themselves prisoners, and one or two wore killed. Our cavairy followed until they came in sight of an infantry camp, supported by artillery, and then retired. Along the route pursued, in house, and even scattered through the woods, were hundreds of wounded confederates.

THE ANXIETY OF THE PEOPLE.

(From the Chaoinnati Gazette, April 22.)

copie are of course auxious with reference to

impending battle near Corinth. We are not permitted to cay want has been done on the side of our army in an i-cipation of that event; but the facts in our possession warrant us in assuring the pupic that nothing that could be done to strengthen the Union forces by General Hal-ieck has been omitted. There has been organization and concentration, and with good generalship, such as we may expect, and brave soldiers, such as we know to be there, to defend the Union, and God on our side, a vic-tory may be expected.

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A deepatch from Cairo says:—
Our army at Pittsburg is in excellent fighting condition. The regiments that were so frightfully declimated at the late context are being reorganized, and—thanks to the activity of General Halluck—every division, brigade, regiment and company are prepared to meet the enemy with an unbroken front.
Our scouts penetrate directly to the enemy's lines and bring back intelligence.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE WOUNDED.
A despatch from Indianapolis, Ind., dated the 21st, says:—

A despatch from indianatoria, and corinth is evident.

That a great battle is impending at Corinth is evident.

Refore additional surgical aid can reach the field about five days must clapse. Indiana has twenty-four regiments before the enemy. Profiting by the experience at Fort Donelson and Pittsburg Landing, Governor Morton will send immediately two additional surgeons to each regiment, with abundant hospital stores, to await the fight. The surgeons volunteer, but the State pays thei expenses and provides transportation.

PREPARATIONS OF THE ENEMY.

The robels are proparing to make a determined and desperate stand at Corinth, and fresh troops were constantly arriving at Memphis.

Beauregard, who is chief in command, is actively engaged in throwing up intrenchments along his whole line, planting batteries and preparing for a systematic defence.

GEN. BEAUREGARD'S INTERCEPTED DESPATON.

To Gea. Samum. Coopers, Richmond, Va.:—
All present probabilities are that whenever the enemy moves on this position he will do se with an overwhelming force of not less than yrold xriy lonkings men. by word afte whilst hate nahk! loride xrmy lonkings yeal teirmej mna phia may possibly threak it is nay possibly threak it is nay possibly threak it is nay possibly threak it is projected and dyngrilhal mire. If defeated here cythiy loy vraj mnisyo nap dehante het tenkiy whereas we could even afford to lose for awhile wonting that map immusiy! for the purpose of defeating qkydy nice which would not only insure us the valley of the Mississippi but our indopendence.

P. G. T. BEAUREGARD.

TRANSLATION.

CORINTH, April 9.

Gen. Samuel. Cooper, Richmond, Va.:—
All present probabilities are that whenever the enemy moves on this position he will do so with an overwhelming force of not less than eighty-five thousand effective (men). Van Born may possibly join us in a few days with fifteen thousand more. Can we not be reinforced from Pemberton's army? If defeated here we lose the Mississippi valley, and probably our cause; whoreas we could even afford to lose, for a white. Charleston and Savannah, for the purpose of defeating Bueil's army, which would not only insure us the valley of the Mississippi, but our independence.

P. G. T. BEAUREGARD.

Railroad Accident.

An accident occurred to the afternoon train from Philadelphia near Northeast. The whoels of the last car got off the track and threw the cars against others standing on a side track. Some six or seven were injured, but none killed. One man named Otto Grant had his leg amputated. The train was delayed for some time his leg amputated by the accident. ted. The train was delayed for some time

## THE ADVANCE OF GEN. M'DOWELL.

dericksburg, Va.-Map of Fredericks-burg, Falmouth and Vicinity-Progress of the Siege of Yorktown-Important Movements in the West-The Capture of the Town of Apalachicola-Important Intelligence from Mexico-The Latest News from Europe, &c., &c.

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LEZIE MANGAN, all of this city.

VERNOUS—WOOD.—On Thursday, April 24, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Thomas H.

Smith, John H. Vernoov, formerly of Uister county, to

Miss Many Emma, eldest daughter of James H. Wood,

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WHITING—MORRIS.—In Woodbridge, N. J., April 24, by
the Rev. Henry A. Buttz, Samun. B. WHITING, of New
York, to Miss Anna C., daughter of T. H. Morris, of the
former place.

New York, April 25, 1862. In the marriage notices in to-day's Herand I see my name inserted as being married, which was done by some malicious person, wholly unauthorized, and which I declare to be false.

Died.

ACKER.—At Tarrytown, on Friday morning, April 25, Camerine Ackers, in the 72d year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at the Second Reformed Dutch church, of Tarrytown, on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock.

ALLEGE,—At Rosiyn, L. I., on Wednesday, April 23, Marma C., widow of John M. Ailen, aged 35 years.

Funeral service at Christ Church, Manhaeett, on Sanday morning next, at hair-past ten o'clock.

Baldwin.—At Youkers, Livia P., wife of Ebenezer Baldwin, in the 82d year of her age.

Her friends, and the friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of her son, Anson Baldwin, Locust Hill, Youkers.

Barryt.—On Friday afternoon, April 25, John Joseph, only son of John and Anne Barrett, aged I year and 26 days.

days.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) alternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 349 West Forty-seventh atreet.

Boom.—On Thursday morning, April 24, of scarlet fover, Maria Latimor, daughter of Rev. Robert R. Booth,

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tha (Saturday) afternoon at three o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 101 Ninth street, without further invitation.

Barrow.—On Friday, April 25, of consumption, 'National Barrow, in the 37th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday morning, at half-past nine o'clock, from the residence of his brotherin-in-inw, Morris Yetman, No. 10 Columbia street. The remains will be taken to Staten Island for interment.

CLAVELAND.—On Wednesday, April 23, after a long and severe ithness, Mrs. Jane Clavelands, widow of Charles Clove and, Esq., aged 58 years, 8 months and 20 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) alternoon; at three o'clock, from har late residence in Portland avenue, fourth house from Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

Comis.—On Friday, April 25, after a severe illness, Ada, only daughter of James S. and Frances Emma Comba, aged 5 years, 4 months and 17 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sanday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 183 East Twentieth street.

Cowns.—At twelve o'clock P. M., on Thursday, April 24, Mare towers, acc 20 years, a native of Dublin.

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Twentieth street.

Cower.—At twelve o'clock P. M., on Thursday, April 24, Mary Cower, seed 20 years, a native of Dubin.

Her remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock. The friends and relatives of the deceased are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 43 Maison street.

Coles.—On Friday morning, April 25, of scarlet fever, Mary Bant, daughter of Thomas L. and Maria G. Coles, aged 4 years, 6 months and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the family also those of her grandfather, R. C. [Bell, are respectfully invited to attend the fameral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at four o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 314 East Initiath street, between First and Sec. and avenues.

Daysnoon—On Hursday morning, at ten o'clock. April 24, Learner, only child of Samuel (deceased) and Ellen Davenport, aged 5 years and 7 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) from the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Dillon, 360 Ninth street, corner of avenue B.

Donovax.—On Friday, April 25, Jeremiae Donovax, of this city.

Due notice of the funeral will be given in to-morrow's paper.

Disconney.—In Brooklyn, on Friday morning. April 25.

Due notice of the funeral will be given in Co-morgow's paper.

BEZENDORY.—In Brooklyn, on Friday morning, April 25, of consumption, Andrew L. Dezindory, aged 41 years and two months.

The friends and relatives of the family, tikewise the members of Hobenlinden Lodge No. 56, F. & A. M., and the numbers of Protector Engine Company No. 6, are resectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 139 Concord street, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be intered in Greenwood Cametery.

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GREEK,—At his residence, No. 40 Hodson street, on Friday afterneon, April 25, at four o'clock, GREEGE F.-GREEK, agod 34 years.

The friends and relatives of the family, also the members of the New York Volunteers who served during the Mexican war, and members of the Third precinct Metropolitan police, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday afterneon, at one o'clock.

Haddock,—On Friday, April 25, EMLY Haddock.

The triends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at Dr. Burchard's church, in Thirteenth Street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, on Sunday afterneon, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Ribaway on Monday morning for interment.

Jonze,—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 23, GRETERIER, wife of F. oderick W. Jones and youngest daughter of Jacob L. Sharpe, Eq., of Philadelphia, aged 21 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend clock.

from St. Ann's church, corner of Washington and Sands streets, Brooklyn.

Mosks.—On Tuesday, April 22, at Fortress Mouroe, Sergeant Wallace L. Moore, attached to the non-commissioned stad, of the Twelfth regiment New York Volunteers, aged 21 years.

The funeral will take place from the Allen street Presbyterian church, on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock; the ramains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. The friends of the family, and the moinbors of the Fifth and Seventh companies of Seventh regiment, New York, are requested to attend without further notice.

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McMaron.—On Friday, April 25, Mary Jane Point, wife of James McManon, aged 22 years, 9 months and 8 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to

attend the funeral on Monday afternoon at three o'clock from her late residence, No. 25 North Third street from her late residence, No. 25 North Third street, Brooklyn, E. D.
Fhiladophia and Newark papers please copy.
Newesh.—On Thursday, April 24, Jane, wife of Edward Newman, aged 36 years, a native or Wales.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the Forsyth street Mothodist Ephcopal church, his (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
Roberts — At Bloomfield, N. J., on Thursday, April 24, Amean D. Shover, wife of the late S. J. Roberts, O Now York.
The friends and acquaintances are, respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at St. Paul's church, on Sunday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, without further invitation.

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STSIMANN.—On Friday, April 25, FRANCIS STEINGLAN, aged 39 years and 22 days.
The relatives and friends of the family and the members of the German Oak Lodge No. 82, I. O. O. F., in general are respectfully invited to attend the function Sunday afternoon, at half-past two o'clear, from his late residence, corner of North Seventh and Fifth streets, Williamshore.

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Williamsburg. THEA Y. On Friday, April 25, Joseph, the youngest THEA Y. On Friday, April 25, Joseph, the youngest Thea Y. On Friday, April 25, Joseph and John St. Dec. 1988, April 25, Joseph

THEATY.—OR Friday, April 25, Joseph, the youngest one of Andrew and Brigget Treacy, aged 10 months.

The runeral will take place from the residence of her parents, 141 Mulberry street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o clock. His remains will be taken to Calvary Concetery for interment.

Wasse.—On Thursday, April 24, at New Branawick, N. J., Theonous F. Wesse, only son of Joseph Weeks. The friends of the family, and those of his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Dera H. Brown, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this day (Saturday), at twelve o'clock, from the residence of his father, 163 West Elsvonth street, without further invitation.

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